PALMER AS A HOST

He Gave Duke de Verague Banquet Last Night

THAT MADE CHICAGO GASP

Country-The Gueste.

Cuscano, May 2.—Thomas Witherall Paimer, president of the World's Columbian commission and ex-United States senator from Michigan, gave an elaborate banquet tonight to Don Cristoval Colon de la Cerda, duke de Veragua, at the Auditorium hotel, where the descendquet room of the hotel was gorgeously incorated with flowers and tropical plants. Over the entrance to the banhalf was an arch of incandescent ghts, representing the Spanish colors. The American and Spanish colors, in bunting, hung over the head table from the gallery, where a mandolin orchestra the 20 distinguished guests were seated, were beautifully decorated with the contliest and most harmonious plants in bloom, bunches of roses and other flowers. In front of the head table was a veritable garden of exotics in bloom, with paims and ferns interspersed, while the electric illuminations cast a reful-

President Palmer, the host, sat in the center of the head table, and on his right was the duke of Veragua. On the host's left was Governor Altgeld of Illihost's left was Governor Algeld of Illi-nois. The other guests at the head table were Director General Davis, Baron Fava, Italian minister, Ambassa-dor Bayard, General Miles, the marquis of Barboles, President Higinbotham, Senor Romero, minister from Mexica, and General St. Clair of the council of

ng the other three tables were seen Along the other three tables were seen the following: Fernando Colon de la Cerda, Pedro Colon y Hertadano, Carlos de Aguilro, Commander Francis W. Dickens, U. S. N., Prince Kaulakzair, Capt. Don Juan Cologon, Marquis Villalobar, Senor Manuel Perez Seauv. Sir Henry Truman Wood and James De Le British arministroner Marquis Reedges, British commissioner; Marquis Furieuro Ungario, the Hon Frederick Douglass, M. Camille Krantz, French commissioner; Prof. Hubert Vos, art commissioner; Prof. Hubert Vos, art commissioner; From Holland; Prince de Gloukhovsky of Russia; Ibraham Hakki Bey of Turkey, world's fair ex-presidents, Lyman J. Gage and William T. Baker; exposition vice president, Thomas B. Bryan; William E. Curtis, department of state; Congressman Allen C. Durburrow, P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia, M. H. Ib Young of SanFrancisco, ex Gov. T. M. Walter of Connecticut, Commissioner Martindale of Indiana, Commissioner Martindale of Indiana, Commissioner St. Clair and Smalley. and his excellency, Mavroycini Bey

re was no set toust list or program. There was no set toast inst or program, but the following toasts were responded:
"President of the United States," King of Spain," "Duke de Veragua" and "Christopher Columbus."

The following were among the speakers: Ambassador Bayard, Duke de Veragua, Marquis Bartoles, Frederick Desides Commissioner Bryan, Director

Douglass, Commissioner Bryan, Director General Davis and the diplomats representing their respective countries.

WAITING FOR LOW BATES.

Gothamites Will Visit the Fair and Will Save Money.

New York, May 2-Thus far there has not been any great rush of New Yorkers to Chicago. It was learned at the several railroad ticket offices that the persons who had gone and were ticketed today for the fair were men and women who were engaged to work and attend the exhibits during the progress of the big show. It is also stated that intending visitors to the fair are holding off in the expectation of a reduction of the present high rates of passenger fare. The principal outgoing rates have not as yet received any material cut. any material the "scalper" ternity were expecting a cut in rates to Chicago because a western railroad company had cut the fares and would, therefore, precipitate a general reduction all over the country. Al-though trains to Chicago were crowded today, clubs and excursion parties are today, clubs and excursion parties are all waiting for a reduction of fares be-fore arranging for trips to Chicago and appear to think they will be enabled to make the journey for one fare for the round trip. United States Senator Chandler, when asked if he was on bis way to Chicago, said: "Not at present; I may go in June. United States senstors and representatives are scarcely i it. The eastern congressmen have not gone to the fair. No committee has engo, and although they have tickets for the exposition it is not likely they will use them. Any congressman who has foreign notables appear to be apperment on this occasion. I am not complaining, however, as I expect to go to the fair before the summer is over

WILL INVESTIGATE WILLERS

Trust Pure and Simple,

MILWAURER, Wis., May 2 According to statements by a prominent. Washing ton afterney now in Milwankee, a mire ment has been put on foot by which the atterney general of the United States questions as to whether the Millers National association, is a trust National association is a trust pure and simple, and whether the organization is and anomable to the laws of the omnty Share a prominent lawyer of Washington and formerly lieutenant governor of Kansas, and a very prominent domocrat politician in that state, was in Milwaniase on Saturday to argue the case of John H. Kussell vs. J. F. Korn a Majurankee miller, which case was heard before Judge Seaman in the United States court. This is one of the numerous cases brought or to be brought by Russell against millers in Wisconsin for alleged use of a patent known as the theorys T Smith maddlings pareller, which, it is claimed, is being used by avery prominent miller in the state. Mr. Sharp, who has been interested in these mass, became convinced that the National assessation was emply a miller's trust and to some friends in

Milwaukee he admitted on Saturday that the elterney of the United States had taken the matter in hand for the purpose of finding out whether the or-qualisation is a regular truet, and if so what can be legally done to break if up-

meanager boy, was held up near the big ditch about 10:30 last night and robbed of \$20 and a silver watch. He

delivered a message to a house on West Fulton street, near the ditch, and was on his way to his home at No. 164 Hovey street when he was assaulted. He was unable to give any description of the robbers, but the detectives think they

LOSING MONEY.

The Government is Growing Rapidly Footer Each Month.

Washington, May 2.—According to the official treasury statement insued to day the amount of gold and silver coins and certificates in circulation on May 1 was \$1.505,025,535, or \$23.97 per capita, estimating the total population of the United States at \$5,000,000. This shows a net decrease in circulation during April of \$3,422,471.

The changes in circulation during

April of \$3,472,471.

The changes in circulation during April were: Gold coin, increase \$2,569,569; standard silver dollars, decrease \$721,807; subsidary silver, increase \$224,977; gold certificates, decrease \$6,212,980; silver certificates, decrease \$1,251,227; treasury notes, act July 14, 1800, decrease \$17,678; United States notes, increase \$3,013,803; currency certificates, act June 8, 1872, decrease \$830,000; national bank notes, decrease \$497,-118.

The changes in money and bullion in treasury during April were: Gold coifs, decrease \$17,120,895; standard silver dollars, increase \$967,807; subsidiary silver, decrease \$51,582; treasury notes, act July 14, 1890, increase \$3,757,308; United States note, decrease \$3,013,803; national bank notes, increase \$1,258,188; gold bullion, increase \$1,023,014; silver bullion, increase \$0,006,074.

BACK AT THE CAPITAL Cleveland and His Cabinet Are Ready

to Begin Work. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Promptly at 5:55 this afternoon, on schedule time, the presidential special steamed into the Pennsylvania station bringing Mr. Cleveland and those of his cabinet who returned with him from Chicago. Mr. Cleveland was the first to step from the car and was followed by Secretaries Carlisle, Greeham, Smith, Herbert and Morton. Secretary Lamont, Postmaster General Bissell and Attorney General Olney were not with the party. The only ladies accompanying the party were Mrs. Carlisle and Miss Herbert. Carriages were in waiting and the trav-

TILING LAWYERS.

Little Work Done in the Nebrasks

LINCOLN, Neb.; May 2-The of the impeachment trials against state officers was taken up largely with legal tilts between contending counsel as to methods of procedure, points in law, and the admissability of certain evidence. and the admissability of certain evidence. The only important witness examined was C. C. Caldwell, deputy and at present acting secretary of state. He testified as to the genuineness of certain vouchers for supplies and the general methods of business of the board of public lands and buildings. W. H. Dorgan was on the stand a while in the afternoon, but his testimony was not important. Before court adjourned a decision was handed down denying the application for the filing of additional specifications against ex-Attorney Genspecifications against ex-Attorney General Leese.

PENSIONS CHANGES.

Applicants Will Not Have It so Easy in

the Future. WASHINGTON, May 2-The acting com missioner of pensions has made a num-ber of important changes in the practice of that bureau. Among them is the rescinding of the order of December 22. 1200. which authorized claimants or attorneys to file affidavits wholly in print. Hereafter all of the allegations of a witness as to the issue involved will be required to be in writing. ing. Another change is an order just issued which requires more than the his disabilities are not the result of vicious habits. Hitherto this has been deemed sufficient, but under the new order the testimony of two credible wit nesses is required on this point.

Senator Platt Does Not Believe There Will Be One.

WASHINGTON, May 2-Senator Platt of Connecticut says: "I have noticed that in time past exact dates have been announced beforehand for congress to ments have proved a delusion. It may be the policy of the administration to get to work as early as September, but I doubt it. That month contains a deal of oppressive weather in this climate. In my opinion, though I am not in the confidence of the administration, there is ground for belief that congress will not meet until the regular time

Torsks, Kas., May 2. The supreme court has handed down its decision in the case of the State vs. W. A. Mitchell and George T. Anthony. When the new populist administration came in the ex utive council removed Mitchell and Anthony as railroad commissioners. They refused to surrender their offices on the ground that they were elected for three years. Suit was instituted to rethem, and a judgment of ouster

Rectev League Meeting.

Cuicago, May 2. The officers and ex-ecutive committee of the National Ros loy league held a meeting today, at which little business was fransacted. Those present were Prof. S. E. Moore Pittsburg, Vice Presidents John Mu-laney of Denver and A. W. Hall of New York Secretary J. M. Kelly of Pittsburg, Committeemen Nash of Chicago, Matter of Cincinnati, Young of St. Joseph, Mrs souri, Stratton of Kentucky, and Filliott

BLEW OUT HIS BRAIN

A Sensational Suicide at Elmira to Avoid Arrest

Confined the Crime and a

sensational tragedies over enacted in this portion of the state was made pub-lic last night when a man named Bladt blow the top of his head into smithereens with a shotgun. The history of the events which led up to this sensational suicide is fraught with disgusting details. Sladt and his wife separated some time ago and the woman has been living with a man named Kent in Grand old daughter remained with her father, and they had been living together for the past year or two in this vil-lage, near the coal kilns. The daugh-ter's name is Mabel, and her general appearance of late had become untidy, evincing evidences of a lack of self-re-spect to such an extent that the neigh-bors began to comment upon the mode of living of the daughter and father. Suspicious became prevalent that Sladt of living of the daughter and father. Suspicious became prevalent that Sladt was taking improper liberties with his child and she was closely questioned about the relations between herself and her father, but she persistently denied to the neighbors that there was anything wrong. The matter dropped here and nothing further was done until by circumstance the true condition of affairs was revealed to the public following an accident to the child which nearly resulted in her death. One week aro last ing an accident to the child which nearly resulted in her death. One week ago last Saturday Mabel was out in a logging fallow where her father and a neignbor were at work. A log rolled against her, causing a serious injury which, it was thought, would result fatally. She was carried into the house and word was sent to her mother in Grand Rapids conveying the news that her daughter had been fatally injured and asking her to return home. When she arrived the child had so far recovered that hopes for her entire recovery were entertained, but the mother remained to care for her for a few days.

It was at this time that the suspicions of the neighbors were confirmed by a complete confession by the girl to her mother of the disgusting liberties which her father was taking with her. Yesterday Mrs. Sladt procured a warrant for the arrest of her husband charging him with having committed the crime of incest. She took her daughter to the residence of a neighbor named Fitzpatrick, where they have been staying for the last few days. Yesterday Bladt learned that a warrant for his arrest had been issued on complaint of his wife, and last evening went over to Fitzpatrick's residence, where he attempted to shoot her with the weapon by which he ended his The Child Cor with the weapon by which he ended his own life. He opened the dosessed drew his gun to fire at his wife, but Mr. Fitzpatrick knocked it to one side, and he did not fire. The infuriated man then did not fire. The infuriated man then rushed from the house, and after going a short distance placed the muzzle of the gun to his own head and pulled the trigger. He bounded into the air and fell backward. Fitzpatrick, supposing the shot had been fatal, ran for help. When he returned with a neighbor Sladt had disappeared, but shortly afterwards a second report was heard a short distance away, and they heard a short distance away, and they found him lying on his back with the top of his head blown off. The lobes of the brain were lying near by and laground. The coroner was called and the body was taken to a neighboring

CONFINED IN A HOSPITAL

A Serious Case in Court Involving the Alexian Brothers.

CHICAGO, May 2.—A petition was filed for a writ of habeas corpus today before Judga Tuthill by Mary Jane Flusky, praying for the release of John Flusky, 12 years of age, from the Alexian Brothers' hospital, where, the petition alleges, he is held against his will and for the furthering of the schemes of one Father Clarcy. The petitioner is a granddaughter of John Flusky, Sr. Property valued at \$200,000 is said to be involved. According to the attorney for the petiand well to do farmer, disappeared from his home in McHenry county, Illinois last June, and it was not until October that the trace of him was secured, and then only through transfers of his property, it is said, to Father Clancy, a prominent catholic priest of Woodstock, Illinois. It is claimed that two farms valued at \$20,000 were thus transferred for a consideration of \$4,000, and it is also alleged that the priest prevailed upen the old man to make a will cutting off his son and giving all his property to Father Clancy. On visiting the residence of Father Clancy, where, it is alleged. Flusky was confined admittance was refused. Flusky again disappeared. but has now been located at the hospital and the plaintiff is again re-fused the privilege of seeing her grand

SHOT BY A TOUGH.

Chicago's Heid of Terror Started Anew Yesterday.

CHICAGO, May 2 While Mrs. Anna Phillips was scated in a chair in her gro-cery store at No. 12) Dekoven street to day, a masked man approached from be hind and ordered her to deliver up her valuables, backing up his demand with a large revolver. Mrs. Phillips screamed for help and an officer responded but the robber made his escape through a rear door. Chase was given and the man overtaken by the efforts of the police, but not before the highwayman had fired a shot the bullet striking Joseph Heer, one of the pursuing party, in thigh. The man gave his name as John

IN JAIL NOW.

An Insurance Agent's Wife Learns Enpleasant Things About Him.

INDIANAPOLIS. May 2 Three weeks ago a good looking soman with two small children came to Indianapolis from Decator Illinois. She claimed to was to find her bushand, James Wetther, who deserted her a year ago, taking a today, the jury returning a verdict of considerable sum of money belonging suicide while despondent.

to her. She found Webbar here acting as agent of the American Accident association of Louisville, and demanded that he support her and the children. Webbar in the meantime had made different arrangements, and statisting with Miss Carrie Coffee, who claimed to have been married to him. Webbar offered to straighten the matter out by paying his wife \$5,000, but when the american time for the cettlement artired Webbar had left the city. Miss Coffee subsequently disappeared and was especial to have joined Webber in Canada. This morning Webber and his alleged wife returned to Indianapolis and were arrested. The record shows Webber to have married the Coffee girl. He will be prescuted for bigumy. The traveling suditor of the insurance company of which Webber was agent, arrived here tenight to investigate Webber's accounts.

Sr. Paul. May 2—At 8 o'clock this evening the Mississippi passed the danger line, and all that portion of the west side east of State street was under water from three to seven feet. The register was fourteen feet three inches and the water was creeping upward. This is the highest stage of water here since May, 1881, and at nightfall a tremendous rainstorm was raging. The Minnesota and Rum rivers are out of their banks and pouring millions of gallons of water in the Mississippi every hour. All of the residents of the Bohemian flats have been forced to take to boats or to the hills, and nearly a hundred families in the east end of the sixth ward have been forced to move today. The sawmills is the levee have been obliged to shut down this afternoon and the water has now backed up to the doors of the stove works. The base ball park at Bitate and Isabel streets is under six feet of water. If another rise of a foot occurs every manufacturing establishment of the west side will have to shut down and all families living on the flats will have to move to the hills southward. Reports from up the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers are not reassuring at 7 o'clock this evening. The Minnesota was out of its banks at Mankato and the water was above the high water mark of thirteen years ago. teen years ago.

INSANE MOTHER'S DEED.

She Kills Herselfand Daughter With a

Vandalia, Ill., Mar 2.—This morning, fourteen miles west of here, near Mulberry Grove, Mrs. Elizabeth Harper wife of Jefferson Harper, a wealthy farmer, cut the threat of her daughter, Alice, aged 16, with a razor and then cut her own throat with the same weapon. Mrs. Harper was insane. The girl and her mother were alone in the house at the time. The mother died instantly. The girl lived several hours and managed to get a piece of paper, and though weak from the loss of blood she wrote briefly the manner in which she and her mother had met their death. VANDALIA, Ill., Mar 2.-This mo

The Indiana Men are Waiting to Hear

Brazil Block Coal company's wines at Coxville and Rosedale have gone out pending the signing of this year's scale. Saturday's conference at Terre Haute resulted in a failure, and another meet-ing was set for Wednesday. The men demand an increase of tive cents a ton machine work. This action is likely to be followed by all the men in this district, numbering 5,000 or 6,000.

Bricklayers and Carpenters Want Less Hours and More Pay.

CLEVELAND, May 2 - The bricklayers of this city are on a strike for an eighthour day. A portion of the contractors will grant it, while others refuse to do so. The carpenters have made a de-mand for an increase from 27% cents an hour to 30 cents. Contractors are willing to grant the raise to good men, but will not give it to poorer carpenters and the prospects for a general strike are good.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 2 .- Late Saturday night an investigation committee of the city council presented a report to that body dealing in the severest terms with the fire department of Minucapolis, The report stated that wholesale thieving on the part of firemen had been practiced; that the discipline in the department is drinking is prevalent in the department; that Chief A. H. Runge is to blame for much of the trouble, and that he should

be immediately deposed from his office. Five Men Drowned. LITTLE ROCK, May 2 Allen Browne, Robinson Caruth, Joe Scott, Sandy Cooksey and Allen Booth, employed by the government contractor in the quarry near Searcy in breaking stone for rip rapping purposes, were drowned in Lit-tle Red river this afternoon. They were returning from dinner in a small boat, the water was high and swift forcing them against a barge loaded with rock. The skill overturned and the five men were drowned.

New York, May 2 Adolph H. King, leador Cohen and Isador Ball, composing the firms of A. H. King & Co. Co-hen, Ball & Co., the Pittsburg Combina. tion Clothing company, retail clothing dealers at Nos. 627 and 629 Broadway. and Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, have as signed to Leopold White without pref

Gould Wants His Money.

New York, May 2. George J. Gould has brought action in the supreme court to recover on four notes for 865, OV each against the Northwestern Construction company and the Kansas City and Wyandotte and Northwestern Railroad company. The last of the notes to mature became due on October IA, 1800.

L. BISCHLE, Kr. May 2. The electric power house, Now, [2] to [27 Thirdstreet and seven stories high, was burned night. The less will aggregate \$150,000, with good incurance. The failing walls were supposed to have crushed a num ber of persons, but it proved a mistake

Curraco, May 2. The inquest on the tody of Rose Berghold o New York the young woman found with her throat out in the Southern hotel wax empeladed

ON THE SECOND DAY

The World's Fair Assumed a More Pleasing Aspect

DESPITE THE LIQUID MUD

But the Majority of the Visitors Took

Curcaso, May 2.—Bright sunshine and a clear sky made the hig white world's fair buildings attractive to look upon this morning and at the first opening of the gates there was a thin stream of visitors passing through, which swelled to a steady current of humanity as the forespoor was as. The strives swelled to a steady current of humanity as the forenoon wore on. The early comers were considerably justled and pushed around by the men who were removing the debris and other evidences of yesterday's opening and inside the buildings gangs of laborers were at work unpacking belated exhibits and putting them in place. The roadways, too, were not the most attractive places in the world for the exercise of padesin the world for the exercise of pedestrianism. Between the sloping amphitheater banked against the administration building, and the grand basin
with the giant statues guarding itastony
shore line, lay a pincidees of mud, trodden
and stirred up by the feet of the thousands of people who had gathered there
yesterday. To the east the graceful
curves of the peristyle showed out distinctly against the clear sky overhanging Lake Michigan, and to the south the
halls of agriculture and mechanic arts
showed their cliffs of entablature and
smooth columns all the whiter for the
acres of liquid mud stretching away
from them.

Acres of Mud. in the world for the exercise of pe

Acres of Mud.

The great statue of the republic, its feet in the smear of sticky earth, gave strength and splendor to the whole scene. Under foot a quagmire of all uncleanliness, above, around and on every side, light, color, prismatic-ued flags, warmth and beauty. In this condition of affairs it was not strange that the rolling chairs and electric launches were well patronized. In the former fat men loiled at ease, propelled by slim-waisted students in natty uniforms, and haughtily disregarded the gibes and jeers of hardier visitors, who plowed through the mud. On the lagoons, the electric launches and naphtha boats were filled by parties of women and children, who viewed the panorama in comfort from the water.

the water.

The mud problem will soon be solved, however. Director of Works Burnham, who turned up early this morning after the fatigue and excitement of yesterday, ways that all the roadways will be asphalted within a week. Then instead of clinging mud there will be a smooth, even surface, which will turn the water into the sewers and with it whatever mud may accumulate, for the roadways will be flushed every night by the exposition fire department and will be spick and span every morning.

The forenoon crowd of visitors soon learned that most of the buildings were still in the hands of the installation peo ple, and most of the attention was de-voted to the wooded island, the battle ship and the Midway Plaisance, where everything is complete. In the latter avenue everything was in full blast from early morning. The Turks, after from early morning. The Turks, after prayers in the Mosque began the secular occupation of enticing the nimble dollar from the pockets of the infidel throng. The dancing girls writhed and pirouetted before gaping crowds of curiosity seekers; the Irish colleens in Lady Aberdeen's village, from which pigs are cruelly excluded, put on their sweet smiles; the Dahomeyans grunted their approval of the sunshiny weather; the South Sea islanders stalked forth and exchanged the greetings of the day with exchanged the greetings of the day with their next door neighbors from the Island of Ceylon, and there was a general air of enjoyment, not unmixed with business pervading the whole thorough

Outside the grounds the cable care unloaded thousands of passengers many of whom were attracted by the side shows which line the streets for blocks on every side of the estrate.

Figuring the Crowd.

Horace Tucker, superintendent of the department of admissions, was an ex-ceedingly busy man this morning, and his staff of assistants was equally so. Far into the night they labored to arrive at a correct and close estimate of the attendance at the opening ceremonies. The exact number of people who passed through the gates of the White City will never be known, because thousands of passes were used by visitors, their agents, fair employes and newspaper men which were not taken up at the gates, so that the figures, as far as they include those people, must be approxi

The official figures will be given out later as Mr. Tucker is still at work on them, but it was ascertained from semiofficial sources that the estimate made by the chief of the department late last night will fall somewhat flat in the face of the statement to be made to Treasurer Sectorger today. The estimate of 600, 000 people will be reduced about half, as the count has proceeded far enough to warrant the basing of an estimate of the attendance, paid and free, of

Mr. Tucker and others who talked of Mr. Tucker and others who talked of half a million and more, based their figures on the supposition that every stockholder who had tickets good for any day of the six months, used them resterday, and that all the persons who held the 25,000 tickets sold in advance used them. The estimate of 100,000 exhibitors, employer, etc., being on the grounds is also excessive. Still. 30, 100 is a great crowd, considering the ail terre conditions, and alongside the big great day at the centennial exposition it

becomes greater.
Commissioners Massey and St. Ciair.
President Higinbotham and Director School arrived at administration build ing early to attend the meeting of the commi which will endeavor to signet the tremble in regard to the make of plans to be used by Paderesski in Music ball. The meeting of the council will not be an entirely harmonious one as Mr. St. Clair has not receded from his setermined stand against allowing in the grounds a plane made by a firm which refused to exhibit.

which refused to exhibit.

At 10 w clock in the morning an or chestra of sixty pieces, under the fired tion of Adolph Leisgang, gave an open a cut in years of age.

air owners in the stand in the west of tion of the plane. A good crowd was attendance, and stuffed in overcoate a wrape, listened to the quientist progre The ofference came air concert of well estuated, and this betwee world's like propriate to receive mortised commenciation.

OVER A PLANO.

troversy was one of administrative de-tail, and consequently one which prop-erly came before the council of adminis-tration for adjudication; that the ques-tion was one over which the national commission had no jurisdiction, and that the decision of the national con-mission should not be accepted. The council of administration, the report said, had thoroughly investigated the matter and would take measures to pro-tect the interests of every piano exhib-itor at the fair by a rule compolling the use of their instruments at world's fair concerts.

PADDY PLAYS A PIANO.

Despite All Objection

CERCAGO, May 2.—The first concert by the exposition orchestra of 114 was given this afternoon in music hall. Mr. Pa-derewski was present and performed upon his favorite piano. The commence-ment of the concert was delayed about afteen minutes, owing to the action of the council of administration in closing the council of administration in closing the doors until the plane controversy had been settled. The crewd in attendance was small but authorise, the opening number by Mr. Thomas' orchestra, an overture, the "Consecration of the House," by Beethoven, being loudly applauded. Mr. Paderewski was given an enthusiastic reception. He played two pieces, a concerto in A minor by himself, and a nocturne by Chopin. Both were well received. The concerts will be continued from day to day. It may be stated in connection with the decision of the council of administration in the plane imbregio that none of the pianos received in manufactures hall to be placed on exhibition has been unpacked.

CALLED ON CARTER.

Duke de Veragua Visita Chicago's Unique City Building.

CRICAGO. May 2.—The duke of Vera-gua called on Mayor Harrison today. There was a howling mob of patriots in the mayor's ante-room clamoring for situations in the water, street and other situations in the water, street and other departments. The mayor's secretary tried to have the patriots vacate, but his pleadings were of no avail. "Bejabers," said one of the statesmen, "Oi'm as good as any jook on earth. It's a job in the sthreet department Oi'm afther, and Oi'll not lave the place until Oi see Carthur." The patriots had to wait, however. The visit of the duke was short and there was no ceremony. The duke told the mayor how gratified he was with the attention shown him, and the mayor told him not to mention it. After leaving the city hall the duke was shown much of the city. At 7:30 o'clock shown much of the city. At 7:30 o'clock he will attend ex Senator Palmer's ban-quet at the Metropole.

ADMIRAL GRERARDI'S REQUEST. Foreign Naval Officers.

Chicago, May 2.—Mayor Harrison to-night laid before the city council a tele-gram from Bear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, commanding the Columbian review fleet, stating that the foreign of-ficers will visit Chicago May 6, in a special train, and asking the mayor to entertain them as guests of the city. The executive suggested to the council that Admiral Gherardi's wish be fully chrried out, and the matter was referred to the finance committee with power to to the finance committee with power to

Curcaso, May 2. There was considerable falling off in hotel arrivals today and the names of nalsobs were not as and the names of nalsobs were not as conspicuous on the registers as on the day previous. Notwithstanding, the leading hotels are all full, very few of the visitors having left who came to witness the opening of the fair. Hotelmen do not expect a study influx of world's fair visitors before June.

Cancaco, May 2. Ticket sellers and takers had an easy time of it today. The paid admissions to the grounds were

Herbert A, Presen Brad. Washington, May 2.—Herbert A Preston, one of the aldest Washington correspondents, died at his residence in this city at 4 o'clock this morning of a complication of diseases. Mr. Preston had charge of the New York Herald

BACK TO THE LANSING GRIND

ne Pold Chat Their Good Be re and New York Links of the Wester Pale.

they assumed roll call this morning and then went into committee of the whole temaining thus until zone.

At the afternoon assists Mr. Down presented a petition signed by the members of the common council of Grand Rapids against the passage of the charter bill, which takes from the aldermon of the city the right to confirm the appointment of the city attorney. This same senator also presented a putition

signed by Mayor Stuart, Judges Adsit, Grove, Burlingame and others for the passage of the bill establishing a home for feeble-minded children.

The Orange society incorporation bill amendment, which the house refused to concur in, then came up in the appearance of a message from the house stating that a conference committee had been appointed to confer with a similar committee from the senate. The senate then arose in its awful dignity and asked on the other, "Why is this thus! We have not asked for a conference committee. The senate then exhibited its independence and knowledge of parliamentar law by requesting the appointment by the house of a conference committee. The premature action of the house we severely criticised.

In committee of the whole, among the bills passed was the one permitting justices of the peace to send drunks and disorderlies to the gold cure for ninety days in lieu of a fine or sentence. The bill providing for the inspection of factories, under the direction of the state bureau of labor, was also agreed to in the same manner. The latter bill afterward failed of passage by one vote and on a reconsideration was tabled, while the "jag cure" bill was laid upon the table.

The following bills were passed: A

table.

The following bills were passes bill amendatory of the law incorpor charitable societies; a bill appropri \$150 for the purpose of publishin proceedings of the superintendent poor of the state; a bill amendin act appointing a stenographer for twenty-first judicial circuit; amending the insurance laws so to preven cremiation against colored people thorizing the incorporation of be sociations.

Adjourned until 2 p. m. tomerrow

BAREWORTH'S BREAK.

He Sends a Conference Committe

LARRING, Mich., May 2.—The members of the legislature returned this morning from Culonge, theroughly tired out and not very favorably impressed with the fact that they had paid their own expenses for a trip made at a most inopportune time, so far as sight seeing ou the world's fair grounds was concerned. A morning session was on call for 10 o'clock and, to the surprise of the members who did not take the Chicago trip, there was a quorum present. The first matter brought un was Mr. Rishon's bill bers who did not take the Chicago trip, there was a quorum present. The first matter brought up was Mr. Bishop's bill providing for the incorporation of the grand and subordinate lodges of Orangemen in this state. It had been returned from the state with an amendment providing that only American citizens should be allowed to join the order and that the institution should not conflict in any way with the constitution of the state. The house refused to concur in the amendment and then, apparently frightened by its acrefused to concur in the amendment and then, apparently frightened by its ac-tion, decided to appoint a conference committee to "square" the matter with the senate and Mesars. Bishop, Barkworth and McKinlay were selected to do the work. The house then went into com-mittee of the whole with Mr. Bishop in the chair, thus remaining until the noon

Immediately after roll call in the afternoon the house again then went into committee of the whole with Mr. into committee of the whole with Mr. Watsorkin the chair, and so remained until the hour of adjournment. A number of bills were discussed during the day, and one bill came near being killed. This was a bill providing for the incorporation of Happy Home, or "jag cure" clubs. The members did not appear to understand the measure, and all after the emeting clause was stricken out. However, this action was not concurred in and the bill was laid upon the table. A report of the committee of arrangements of the Chicago trip was read, showing that Colonel Baylies, who had charge of the train, was presented with \$110 by the committee for his courtesy and affability. The house adjourned at 5 p. m. until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

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Pur a Suit.

Americano, May 2.—Charles Possythe, aged 28, and Alexander Herbert, aged 24, were drowned last night about 9 o'clock. The two, together with John Hirta came over here from Groum lie in the afternoon to buy a suit of clother. After apending some time here they started back about 8 o'clock. When they had gone a mile the boat sprang a leak and sank in a few minutes. For eythe was drowned at once, while Herbert swam about 100 feet. Mirts hung on to the boat and was rescued by Capt. W. M. Gasfield. The latter says the boat wasn't safe enough for one man to cross in. Both of the drowned men were single. Forsythe lived in Canada asses where and was formerly a school-teacher. Herbert lived at Grand Rapids, Michigan. All three were employed on Hirchman's new publishes on Grosse lie. Herbert has a brother-in-law at Deiray.

PETER IS LUCK

He Takes a Ride on Wild Freight

Manor erre. Mich., May 2. Peter Un-beault of this city had a ride which he will never forget. On the D. S. S. & A-read a steep grade begins a short dis-tance west of the fown. Many accidents have occurred there. A construction train was working three miles of the city. Unbeault was in a car